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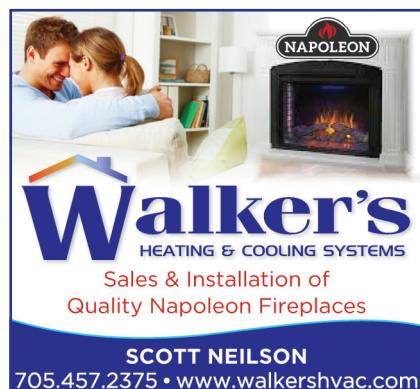
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Biochar facility clears OMB hurdle

CHAD INGRAM and JENN WATT

Staff

Parties to the Ontario Municipal Board hearing regarding whether to permit a biochar facility on Kennaway Road agreed on a settlement in the evening hours of Tuesday, Aug. 29.

On Wednesday, Aug. 30, the second day of a scheduled three-day OMB hearing at Dysart et al council chambers, Leo Longo, counsel for Haliburton Forest, said the parties had come to an agreement.

"I'm pleased to report that my client and Mr. [Peter] Pickfield's client have reached a settlement in this matter that involves a couple of amendments to the bylaws before the board," Longo told OMB member Mary-Anne Sills.

He asked planner Wayne Simpson to speak to the agreed upon amendments to the bylaw.

The changes involve narrowing the scope of what Haliburton Forest Biochar can do on the property, which is near Highway 118 east of Haliburton.

The bylaw now states that "uses shall be limited to a manufacturing and/or processing plant involving wood, wood products, wood byproducts and related finishing or processing materials only, but not including a raw wood and planning mill, pulp and paper mill, outdoor application of paints, lumber storage yard or a retail lumber and buildings supply establishment."

"The purpose of that is to focus on the manufacturing and processing uses

to [the] resource industry that's very specific to the nature of the Haliburton economy," said Simpson.

The other change is to setbacks of all buildings from the edges of the property, providing additional space.

Sills called the settlement a pleasant surprise and thanked the parties for coming to an agreement.

Appellants in the hearing included Catharine Gonnen, Laurie Wheeler, Larry Lowenstein and Douglas Buchanan. Their concerns included that the facility presented a noxious use, was a waste processing plant and that the bylaw was not consistent with the provincial policy and did not conform to local municipal official plans.

Gonnen said she would make the best of what the settlement offered and that she was concerned about future development on lands in and around the Kennaway Road area unrelated to Haliburton Forest.

She and Martin Rist, who was observing the hearing on Wednesday, said that finding information on Haliburton Forest Biochar's plans was difficult.

"We had to put in an application to the Ministry of the Environment under freedom of information," Gonnen said. New information only came forward through witness statements "at the 11th hour," she noted.

"It was difficult as a lay[person] ... to get full information," Rist said.

Haliburton Forest Biochar still needs to attain approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

see NOISE page 2



Feel the beat

Drummers share a laugh at the Born to Drum workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the Rail End Gallery in Haliburton. Led by facilitator Gillian Thomas, the workshop included 16 participants and was part of Haliburton Drumfest. More on page 4./DARREN LUM Staff



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Haliburton Forest is planning on building a biochar facility on this piece of property on Kennaway Road that they purchased. ANGELICA INGRAM/File photo

Noise, air studies not covered by OMB

from page 1

Environment and Climate Change addressing air and noise at the facility.

"We still need full operating permits from the [ministry] and can't proceed without those full approvals anyway," said Haliburton Forest Biochar director Malcolm Cockwell in an interview with the *Echo* following the settlement.

The Forest intends to use wood sawdust to make biochar, which is created using high temperatures. The process captures carbon, delaying its release into the atmosphere. The product can be used as a soil amendment, however, Cockwell said his company is intending to sell it for use in industrial manufacturing.

"Our product's being used in industrial manufacturing to displace a fossil fuel product called carbon black," he said. "Pound for pound we are displacing a fossil fuel product in the Canadian manufacturing sector."

Assuming Haliburton Forest Biochar receives the necessary permissions to operate, they will initially be employing four people. Cockwell said at full capacity, the facility will employ 20 people locally.

The initiative has received substantial support from several funding bodies including a \$1 million grant from the Centre for Research and Innovation in the Bio-Economy and \$100,000 through Haliburton County Development Corporation's collaborative economic development program, he said.

Sills heard a day of witness statements in Dysart et al council chambers on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

In his opening remarks, Peter Pickfield, legal counsel for the appellants, said his clients had concerns around the township's planning process.

"One of the concerns was that there didn't appear to be any technical supporting studies, with the exception of one study that was done to deal with natural features on the site," Pickfield said.

Sills made it clear she was not interested in revisiting the municipality's process, or the decision of council to approve the rezoning.

"The history of how we got here today, the process in

terms of the municipality, whether they did or did not complete studies that it's felt were necessary, we don't need to go into much detail of that," Sills said. "What I need to hear is specific evidence."

"I'm going to make a decision based on the evidence that comes before me today," she continued. "I'm not going to go behind council, and the decisions of council, in terms of whether they made that decision appropriately, or they didn't, because that decision is moot at this point."

In his opening remarks, Longo, representing Haliburton Forest, stressed that his client could legally build the proposed facility on the portion of the property already under industrial zoning.

Longo cited the history of industrial use on the northern portion of the property, including the operation of a sawmill for more than 30 years, a facility which then acted as a wood pellet processing plant from 2010 to 2015.

Longo said his client was not seeking to "establish" industrial zoning on the southern portion of the property.

"That's an incorrect characterization," he said. "It's to maintain the industrial zoning, extend it to the south . . . but it's not just extending the use to the south, it's also putting two significant, additional controls."

Longo said that while industrial zoning allows for some 30 uses under Dysart et al's bylaw, "this new bylaw scales that down to two, and simply will allow manufacturing and processing."

In addition, he said a cap would be put on the size of the facility.

"It's also an area of site plan control," he said, explaining that a site plan agreement between the municipality and Haliburton Forest, dealing with buffers, lighting, etc., would be finalized following the decision of the board.

Longo also pointed out that Haliburton Forest has applied for an Environmental Compliance Approval (ECA) with the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, an approval it requires for the operation of the biochar facility.

"The board appreciates that's a discrete process," he said, adding the application for the certificate had been publicly posted and that Haliburton Forest had noise and air quality studies completed as part of that application.

Longo noted that the appellants had also taken issue with the project directly with the ministry.

"These appellants have taken advantage of that posting and made submissions to the minister on noise and air," he said. "The commenting period is over, and we're awaiting the MOECC decision."

Longo suggested that nowhere in the evidence the board would hear was there any indication the facility could not operate within MOECC guidelines.

see MINISTRY page 3

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Ministry of Environment approval still needed for facility

from page 2

"The term that I like using, is there's no irreconcilable incompatibilities," he said.

Longo stressed the facility would not be able to operate if it was not in compliance with ministry standards.

"Our client cannot operate without an ECA," he said. "Full stop, period. And once the ECA has been granted . . . that's not the end of the MOE's involvement. There's ongoing monitoring of the initial phase, further reports get filed with the MOECC, and, most importantly, a third-party, independent acoustical audit will have to be submitted to the ministry. All these protections are there to protect the public interest."

Sills heard from John Emeljanow, an acoustical engineer with Valcoustics Canada Ltd, who conducted a review of the noise study the Haliburton Forest had done as part of its application to the ministry.

Emeljanow said the noise report failed to properly establish points of noise reception and did not take into account vacant lots near the proposed facility that may one day contain homes. Provincial guidelines require the identification of such vacant lands that may potentially house sensitive uses in the future, he said, and added that were homes put on some of these properties, the noise level from the operation would, in his opinion, exceed provincial guidelines.

Noise from the property would include that from equipment such as fans and dust collectors, but the biggest source of noise would be trucks coming and going from the site.

While the noise study used decibel levels of heavy trucks passing by between 50 and 100 km/h, Emeljanow said the study should have used decibel levels from trucks moving slowly, as they would be on the property.

He said heavy trucks are the noisiest when they are travelling at about 10

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We're confident we're doing a good thing here for our company, Haliburton County and one day, I hope we can say, we've done a good thing for the broader Canadian manufacturing sector.

— Malcolm Cockwell
Haliburton Forest Biochar

km/h.

"Potential noise impacts haven't been properly assessed," Emeljanow said.

Sills stressed that the MOECC would make a ruling on the noise study in its decision on whether to grant the ECA and the OMB really had no jurisdiction on the matter.

"This is exactly the kind of misleading that I didn't want going out to the public," she said.

Sills added that if there were noise complaints regarding the facility, they would be dealt with by the MOECC, which has the power to revoke operating licences.

The appellants also acquired the services of planning consultant Allan Ramsay, who conducted a planning review.

Along with the potential to create unacceptable noise, odour and air quality, Ramsay, who spoke at length, argued that industrial uses in the area are not compliant with Dysart et al's official plan or the Provincial Policy Statement, the pro-

vincial government's policies on planning which apply throughout Ontario.

Ramsay indicated that the majority of the subject lands are designated "rural area" in the Dysart et al official plan.

"In my opinion, the proposed rezoning of the subject lands from a 'MX' (extractive industrial) zone to an 'M-8' (industrial) zone does not conform to the policies of the rural area land use designation," his witness statement read. "The 'M-8' (industrial) zone, if approved, would allow a 'manufacturing plant' and a 'processing plant' as permitted uses. These defined uses are not listed as permitted use of the rural areas land use designation. The local OP also includes an 'industrial areas' land use designation. This designation is found at several locations throughout the municipality including lands within the Haliburton Village area. The 'industrial areas' designation does not apply to the subject lands."

With regard to the Provincial Policy Statement, Ramsay argued an industrial use is not compatible with the surrounding area, which includes some residences, and would not be in keeping with provisions around rural lands.

"In summary, it is my opinion that the proposed zoning amendment to allow

manufacturing and processing plant uses on the subject lands is not consistent with the PPS, particularly those provisions dealing with land use compatibility and rural lands," his witness statement read.

Ramsay, referring to a map, also said he believed the existing building actually straddled the zoning line, and was located partly in the portion of the property with industrial zoning, and partly in the portion with extractive industrial zoning.

Following the settlement, Cockwell said he wanted to move forward with getting the facility up and running.

"As a company, Haliburton Forest Biochar, we're very happy to put this behind us . . . we're focused on building an excellent project that's going to create green, year-round jobs in this community that's going to allow us to find higher and better uses for sustainably harvested wood fibre," he said.

"This OMB thing is behind us, but we remain committed to communicating with everybody and that includes the appellants themselves. We're confidence we're doing a good thing here for our company, Haliburton County and one day, I hope we can say, we've done a good thing for the broader Canadian manufacturing sector."

Police respond to 103 calls last week

The Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police responded to 103 calls for service over the past week.

These investigations included seven alarms, two animal complaints, four domestic disputes, one neighbour dispute, four noise complaints, one threat, one trespass to property act, 11 non-emergency 911 calls, 10 police assistance/information calls, two thefts/mischief,

two frauds, seven traffic complaints and other police related calls for service.

Eight criminal charges were laid as a result of two domestic investigations.

Officers also responded to 12 motor vehicle collisions where one involved striking deer.

Officers conducted 10 RIDE programs in the area.

Submitted by Haliburton Highlands OPP



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How to help victims of elder abuse

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is looking to start a conversation about elder abuse and fraud in Haliburton at the Need to Know information session Sept. 27

It's Not Right is the title of the two upcoming presentations that will focus on protecting elders from abuse and fraud, and is the latest in the Haliburton Highlands' Community Education Series. These Need to Know sessions bring social and health related topics of interest to the attention of the community, according to community education and outreach representative Sheri McKeen.

The upcoming talks will be held at 2 p.m. in the Wilberforce Legion and at 6 p.m. in the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Shauna MacEachern of the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network will give a presentation about the importance of starting a conversation with victims of elder abuse, and what other steps bystanders can

take to help.

According to McKeen, one of the best things a bystander can do in a situation like this is to acknowledge and be aware of the abuse.

"A lot of times people are very reluctant to get involved because they don't think it's any of their business, or because they think it's a much bigger issue," McKeen said. "Knowledge is power and the more that we're able to educate each other and others in the community about what is elder abuse and where to get help makes a big difference."

Haliburton Highlands OPP community service officer Dianna Dauphinee will be giving a presentation on the current fraud trends and common scams, along with how to make your home less vulnerable to those scams.

McKeen said that presentations like this are especially important in a community like Haliburton, with a large aging and retired population. "[Elder abuse education] is important in all communities, but Haliburton County in particular based on the demographics. And there can be a lot of isolation based on geography, which can be a barrier to someone who needs to get help."



Empowering drum beat

Close to 20 women bang their djembes – African drums – at the Born to Drum workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Led by facilitator Gillian Thomas, the workshop had 16 participants and was part of the Haliburton Drumfest, which included a procession with music and costumes in Head Lake Park, a free concert and a giant drum circle on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 2. This workshop was specific to girls and women, and had the theme of "empowerment through drumming." /DARREN LUM Staff



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Businesses adapt to weather during rainy summer

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Businesses in the Haliburton area adapted to a rainy summer that some store and restaurant owners said affected their summer sales.

"Pretty much the best way to sum up the summer was, it sucked," said Craig McDonald of Wilberforce Foodland.

The grocery store business was impacted by a few contributing factors, according to McDonald, including the number of rainy days that might have deterred tourists from the area, and the closure of the Scotiabank, the sole bank in town, earlier in the year.

"A lot of it had to do with the weather, and another contributing factor for us was having no bank in town," he said. "[People] are pretty much heading to Bancroft or Haliburton to do everything now. This part started before the summer even hit, so it snowballed through the summer."

McDonald said living and working in the town without a bank was a way of life he thought residents would have to get used to and work around.

"It's not just me, it's the whole town that's struggled this year, I think," he said. "It's one of those things, you have to adapt to it."

Barrie Martin, an experience broker with Yours Outdoors, said he was looking forward to a busy fall and winter season.

"My summer was OK, but not as good as I had hoped for," he said. "Rain, cool temperatures, and large and abundant insects were factors contributing to a less than stellar season."

"Weather forecasts and access to hourly weather information are bad for tourism," he added. "It is my sense that indoor businesses did better than the outdoor businesses."

Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickin's

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Weather forecasts and access to hourly weather information are bad for tourism.

— Barrie Martin, Yours Outdoors

on Highland Street said she had an extremely busy summer, and that the store saw more traffic on farmers' market days and rainy days, as always.

"August has been busier than July, but the rain definitely didn't hinder our business at all," she said.

Notably, shoppers coming in did have different purchasing habits than in some summers past.

"We didn't sell a ton of swimwear this summer because it was so cold," said Bonfield. "But we sold more jeans and weekend-wear. In fact, we've been asked for socks for the past two weeks, so we got the socks out. You just go with it."

Autumn Wilson, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said she had heard mixed accounts from businesses.

"There was definitely a slow start to the summer across the board, but then some businesses saw it pick up and others didn't," she said.

Wilson said the weather definitely had a big impact across the county.

"There was so much rain forecasted that people found cottagers didn't bother coming up to the cottage at all," she said. "Normally, rain can be good for business because it causes people to go out and shop instead of being on their docks or on the lakes, but when there was rain in the forecast for the whole weekend, they didn't come up at all."

The forecasts calling for significant rain when only brief showers occurred began to irk Linda Middleton of Crystal Image Studio, who said the visuals often depicted rain and storms even if the forecast itself only called for a slight chance of rain.

"Many of my clients are in the tourism business in one way or another and hearing their concerns with weather predictions for a weekend full of rain that turned out 90 per cent sunshine and no clients sparked me to look a little closer at any possibilities why people were not booking or if they were not booking ahead," she said. "Many of my clients complained no one is planning ahead, everything is last minute."

After noticing the negative weather forecasts, Middleton redesigned a weather forecast graphic to more accurately portray anticipated weather, which was shared on social media.

"I prefer the glass is half-full scenario," she said.

According to numbers received from the Ontario Highlands' Tourism Organization, and anecdotal feedback from stakeholders gathered by Amanda Virtanen, county tourism director, tourism

in the area wasn't greatly affected by rain this summer.

"The weekends actually turned out fairly decent for the most part, so I think people just ignored the forecasts and carried on with their plans," she said. "I'm hearing from tourism-related businesses that they were either on par with last year (about 25 per cent of them) or above last year (about 75 per cent of them)."

According to Geoff Coulson, a warning preparedness meteorologist who works for the Meteorological Service of Canada as part of Environment and Climate Change Canada, an observation site has been in place in Haliburton since 1883. May was the second rainiest May on record with 190.6 mm of rainfall. The record is 294.1 mm in May 1912. Haliburton's monitoring station saw 168.6 mm of rain in June this year, compared to 86.4 mm in June 2016. It was the rainiest June since 2014, when 241.4 mm fell.

In July, 95.6 mm of rain fell this year, compared to 73.2 mm of precipitation in July 2016. According to Coulson, there were 14 days in July with measurable rainfall (the long-term average is 11 days) and there have been 13 days so far in August with measurable rainfall (the long-term average is 10 days).

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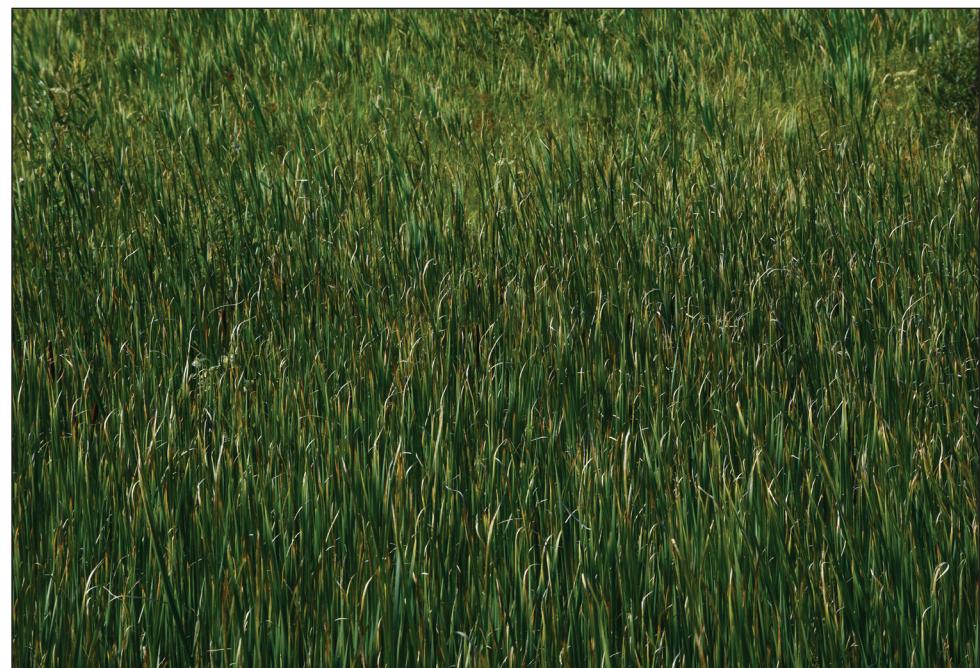
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Fair



by Darren Lum

Moving on from the OMB

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that concerns and questions over what Haliburton Forest had planned for a biochar facility on Kennaway Road had to be taken to the Ontario Municipal Board in order to be answered.

Given the relatively minor tweaks to the bylaw that resulted from the process, it seems that a lot of money and time had to be spent in order to change so little. Not to mention the hard feelings and deep suspicions that only intensified as the process went on.

But that's what the OMB process is all about. Local residents are exercising their right, granted them by provincial legislation, to conduct hearings on municipal planning decisions.

In this case, the group of appellants was concerned about a variety of elements of the biochar proposal from noise and air quality to where the buildings would be placed on the property, the northern portion which formerly held a sawmill.

In the end, the parties settled, much to the relief of many and saving everyone, including the taxpayers, a pile of money.

The biochar facility now must receive approvals from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change on several aspects of the facility including noise and air reviews.

The Forest has already studied its biochar with University of Toronto academics, the results of which have been published in peer-reviewed journals. Their biochar has also been certified by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Forest general manager Malcolm Cockwell said. (Although the Forest does not intend

to sell their biochar as a soil amendment, having it certified by CFIA means it could be sold as such.)

Assuming the MOECC deems this project safe, there are many reasons for all of us to move on from the OMB process to learn more about biochar and what a facility could offer the local economy, but more importantly, what it offers for our environment.

Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming, edited by Paul Hawken, says biomass offers real benefits to slowing climate change.

"Scraps from sawmills and paper mills are valuable biomass Many such organic residues would either decompose on-site or get burned in slash piles, thus releasing their stored carbon regardless (albeit perhaps over longer periods of time). When organic matter decomposes, it often releases methane and when it is burned in piles, it releases black carbon (soot). Both methane and soot increase global warming faster than carbon dioxide; simply preventing them from being emitted can yield significant benefit, beyond putting the embodied energy of biomass to productive use," the book reads.

The process of creating biochar involves burning wood in a low-oxygen environment, which locks in much of the carbon, trapping it for hundreds of years.

Having this kind of technology within Haliburton County is an exciting prospect. If the facility is deemed safe to proceed, the municipality should embrace it as a source of jobs in the emerging green energy industry that we will all depend on in the years to come.

Editorial



jenn
watt

Veloroute des Bleuets

IWAS SAVED by a café this summer while on vacation. Seriously, it saved my spirit. It isn't the first time, and won't be the last, but it is one I will remember forever. I love to find locally owned cafes when I am on vacation. I look for good coffee and really good treats. It's always a part of my adventures. And so here is the story of the café. My friend and I decided to do a bike trip around Lac St Jean, about two hours north of Quebec City.

We cycled the Veloroute des Bleuets, which is about 260 km. The Lac St. Jean area is really beautiful because of the lake and the endless farm fields and yes, blueberry fields. We had such a fantastic time. Our trip began in a small town called Alma where we were welcomed by locals as we loaded our panniers and began our trip. The very first part of the trip involved riding down a winding paved bike path to a river where we took a free ferry to get to the other side. Soon after the ferry we rode across two huge bridges on dams that had incredible views. The bike path is dual lane in many parts and we saw families, road bikers, people carrying camping gear and many like us who were travelling to B&Bs.

We spent five days riding and exploring the route. On day four we had been riding all morning and I was feeling hungry and a little tired and low energy. I just felt like I needed a pick me up to get me to our destination for the

day. We were on the shoulder of a highway just south of a town called Dolbeau Mistassini when we came across a lawn filled with blueberry art made out of steel. Blueberry plants, farmers pushing carts of blueberries, a huge blueberry pie and much more attached to the house. You couldn't miss it. When I took pictures I noticed there were blue lights everywhere and so I assume her blueberry yard is lit up at night! How unique is that? And the sign said fresh blueberry muffins and pie. So we stopped.

We went in the side door of the house and were greeted by the loveliest French-speaking grandma, who was happily baking all kinds of treats with a big smile on her face. She didn't speak a word of English but her energy was very

clear. She was a master baker. My friend and I each had the very best blueberry cheesecake of our lives.

And we got blueberry squares to go for the next day. Butter, sugar, flour and blueberries never tasted so good. And we got back onto our bikes and zoomed to our destination (kind of). These are the true gifts given to a cyclist on an adventure. These are the stories one tells around the dinner table for years after the trip. My friend and I both highly recommend cycling this route. The people were so friendly and welcoming and the whole area is set up to support cyclists of all levels. I'd be happy to talk to anyone who is interested in doing it. Have a great fall everyone!

*Tales from
the great*



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

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points of view

All for one

IT'S NOT LIKE me to criticize the poor taste of others, but this time I think Jenn has got it all wrong. She spent most of this morning stubbornly resisting my new look – the one fashion magazines will one day dub The Musketeer.

Between you and me, I think this is because I beat her at Frisbee golf last night.

Why else would a woman with sound judgment and perfectly good vision demand I shave off and delete all photos of a look that was so – OK, I'll say it – fetching?

I suppose this could have been the pacifist in Jenn rebelling against what was a decidedly military look. She did initially say I looked like a poor man's Colonel Saunders.

Having said that, I can't help but think this had more to do with me beating her at Frisbee golf.

Honestly, it was remarkable.

I shaved in a way that can only be described as artistic. And when I was done I had all the classic components of world class facial hair. First, there was the small slightly pointy beard. Above that, and separated by a small band of irritated red skin was a soul patch that was white enough not to be mistaken for a wayward caterpillar but not so white as to look like dryer lint. And, crowning it all, was a moustache of the type worn by Albert Einstein, because nothing – except a fit body, devilishly good looks, smoldering eyes, full lips, a great smile, confidence, a good head of hair, personal wealth, a sense of humour, a great singing voice, a romantic nature, flawless skin, a sense of compassion, a baritone reading voice, the ability to pull off wearing a Viking helmet or an eye patch, and knowing your way around power tools –

is sexier than smart.

Separately, any of these three components – the pointy little beard, the soul patch and the Ein-stache – would qualify as incredible. Together, however, they entered the realm of devastating.

By the way, those were Jenn's words, not mine. She actually said they devastated my looks.

Despite this, and probably because I beat her at Frisbee golf, she demanded I shave first chance I get.

I suppose this look also aroused in her the thought that when we walked down the street together all eyes would be on me. And this could be the reason she refused to go out in public with me while I wore My Musketeer look.

Regardless, it couldn't have been easy for her to ask me to shave. I mean, this was one of my better looks.

I had shaved in such a way that when the components were viewed as a whole from a distance, it looked like I had a white arrow on my face pointing upward to arguably my best features: my nostrils.

The shorties among you already know it, but, the rest of you giants over five-foot-four might not be aware how fantastic my nostrils truly are. Oh sure, some of you who have steadied a ladder for me might have stolen treasured glances at them, but otherwise, this remains a trait I try to downplay.

Not to brag, but I was once offered a job modeling for a prominent nasal spray company.

Jenn, of course, has held ladders for me and, I imagine, did not want the world to notice that I have great blow holes. I suppose you can hardly blame her. Once people know this they tend to objectify you.

You don't know how many times I have had to point to my eyes and say, "Hey! I'm up here!"

But I digress.

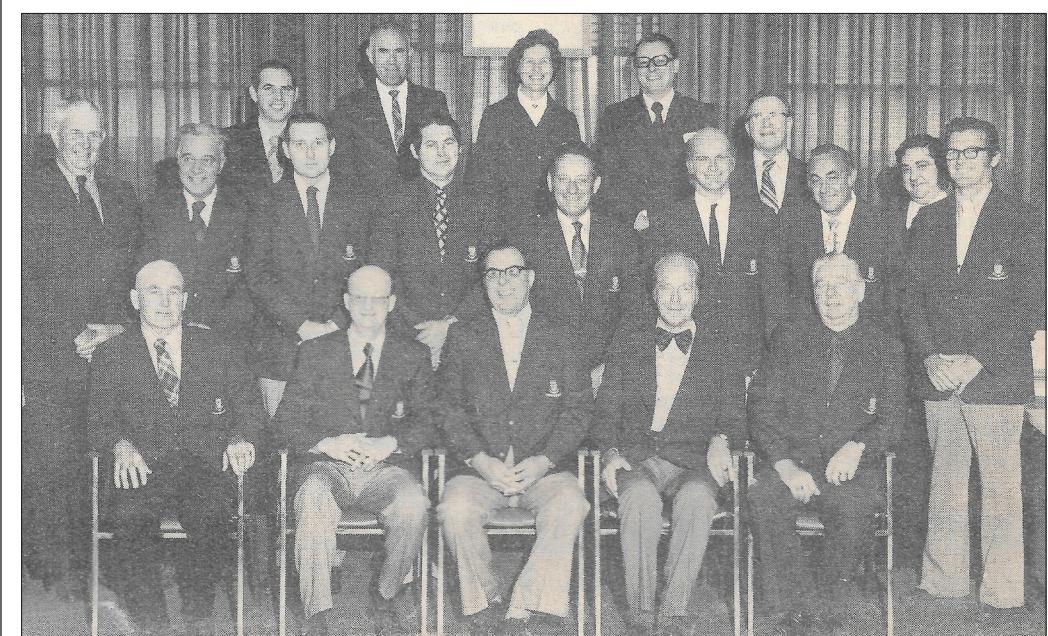
As I write this, I am now clean shaven once more. And, if Jenn has her way, I will never don The Musketeer look again. For my part, I have learned a thing or two about Jenn and what she prefers.

I'll never beat her at Frisbee golf again.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past comes from the pages of a past Echo – the Nov. 29, 1973 edition. The caption reads: "Pictured above are members of the County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton. They were all present at the Warden's Banquet held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday night. Front row, left to right: Malcolm MacGillivray, Robert Fotheringham, Warden, Reg Booth, Roy Brohm, Art Locke. Second row, left to right: Bob Vick, Lloyd Walker, Murray Fearrey, Gareth Kellett, Sinc Nesbitt, Bob Beeney, Doug Pritchard, Gary Agnew, Keith Tallman. Third row, left to right: Jim Harrison, Jack Cox, Wynne Lahay, Jerry Howarth."

Plein Air

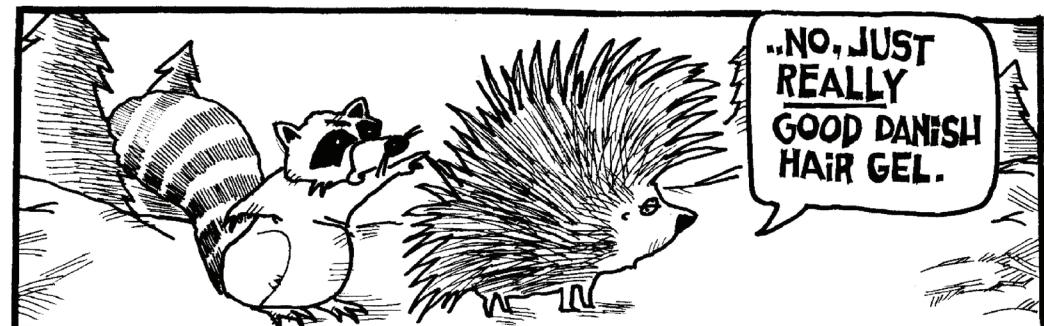
Ink clouds spilling across the parchment of Sky,
dripping into the River,
a willow reaching from its bank to sip a droplet
of Light.

I stand back on the path, still as Air,
watching the painter dip and swirl her brush
into the dollops of colour splattered across her
palette, marvelling at the branches and grass that
sprout from her strokes,
the River the springs from her bristles, as she
contours its curves,
smears its flow, smudging the light,
her hand hovering between earth and Sky,
adding streaks of green to the branches of trees,
slashes of black to the rocks fringing the bank,
bruising the air with gashes of blue and red.
I gawk up at Sky, watching the clouds swell,
darkening the River's skin.
I glance back down at the painter's hand, at the
River slithering out of her brush,
altering the colour, blotting the Light, with the
tips of her brushes,

then the tip of her finger, grazing it along the
River's edge,
while Sky rumbles above our heads.
I drink in the beauty of the painting,
from the path, remaining still as the willows
that flank the riverbank,
marvelling at the painter's vision, what her eyes
lead her hands to see,
to capture this moment in the River's flow,
the Light that wobbles through the willows,
the clouds that sprout and wither up in the Sky,
blooming forever on this canvas,
that the painter begins to pack away, as seeds of
Rain begin to fall,
pricking the River's skin,
splattering the path, where I still stand, watch-
ing the painter walk away,
her silhouette splashed with silver light.

Sylvie Kalenda
August, 2017

BOONiEVILLE



Bville.ca

Lifesaving Naloxone kits free for opioid users

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

This summer, Naloxone saved at least one life in Haliburton County.

Haliburton County paramedics treated a patient in the throes of an opioid overdose on scene with the emergency remedy, which local police and emergency responders have on hand and have been trained to use.

Free Naloxone kits, and training to use them, are also available in Haliburton County to people who use opioids as well as their family and friends. Aug. 31 marked International Overdose Awareness Day, and the local health unit wants residents to know about the risk of opioids, and the availability of the kits to opioid users and their family and friends that might help save lives.

"We encourage people to take advantage of the Naloxone kits, while learning what they can do to prevent needless opioid overdoses and deaths," said Denise Smith, substance misuse prevention and harm reduction co-ordinator, of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Haliburton County has the second highest rate of prescribing opioids – powerful, prescription painkillers – in the province among those accessing the Ontario drug benefit program, according to a study released last year by the Ontario Drug Policy Research Network.

Examples of opioids – found in both illegal and prescription drugs – include heroin, fentanyl, morphine, oxycodone (OxyContin), methadone, hydrocodone (Vicodin), codeine, and other prescription pain medications.

High rates of prescription are a precursor to the opioid crisis, creating more potential for misuse, according to Smith.



A pharmacist at Highland Pharmacy in Haliburton shows a Naloxone kit, which is being offered free to people who use opioids, and their family and friends, to help prevent overdoses. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

“

We're not immune to the risks of opioids and other drugs.

— Denise Smith
HKPR Health Unit

"We're not immune to the risks of opioids and other drugs, as local police are seeing bootleg fentanyl turning up in illicit drugs seized [in the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district]," said

Smith. "But with greater community awareness and action, we can save lives by helping reduce opioid overdoses."

Smith noted that the fentanyl is mostly being used in the production of heroin, and there has not been evidence of it in marijuana.

According to an Ontario Provincial Police press release in June, Health Canada determined fentanyl was present in 114 OPP seizures in 2016 from mainly rural communities.

Officers across the province are being trained on the use of Naloxone in cases of opioid overdose.

Symptoms of opioid overdose include slowed or stopped breathing, slowed heart rate and blood pressure, reduced body temperature and unresponsiveness. Naloxone is an opioid antagonist that can

reverse an opioid overdose for up to an hour, giving overdose victims more time to seek treatment at a hospital.

Naloxone kits are available through health unit offices in Port Hope and Lindsay, but not at the Haliburton location. People in Haliburton County who use opioids are able to access Naloxone kits through a delivery service by calling the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or PARN at 1-800-361-2895. Free kits are also available through participating pharmacies including Rexall, Shopper's Drug Mart and Highland Pharmacy in Haliburton. Naloxone does not work for overdoses that are not caused by opioids.

People in need of treatment for drug use are urged to contact Fourcast Addiction Services at 1-800-461-1909 or via www.fourcast.ca.

With files from Jenn Watt

To help address the opioid problem, the health unit suggests the following:

Take advantage of free Naloxone kits available in the area. Immediately call 9-1-1 if someone is experiencing a drug overdose. In Canada, new federal legislation (Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act/Bill C-224) can offer some legal protection for people who call 9-1-1 in an overdose situation.

Discourage people who use drugs from doing so alone. Encourage people not to mix drugs with other substances like alcohol, and remind people who use drugs to take smaller amounts of the substance – especially if they have not recently used it.

Safely dispose of unused/expired prescription medications (like opioids) through pharmacies.

Support people who are seeking treatment for their drug use by directing them to counselling programs like Fourcast Addiction Services (1-800-461-1909 or www.fourcast.ca).

Learn about a new regional drug strategy (www.hkprdrugstrategy.ca) for Northumberland, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes.

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JENNIFER MCEATHRON
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The Times
MINDEN, ONTARIO

Woman charged with impaired driving

On Aug. 26, at approximately 3:51 p.m., a member of the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was on general patrol in the area of Highland Street in Haliburton.

The officer observed a blue SUV and initiated a traffic stop.

The officer determined the female driver of the vehicle had consumed alcohol.

A roadside screening test was administered and the driver registered a fail.

She was placed under arrest and was transported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment for further testing.

ing.

A 29-year-old woman from Algonquin Highlands has been charged with impaired operation of a vehicle, driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in her system, driving with open liquor, disobeying a stop sign, following too closely and failing to surrender her insurance card.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 4.

Her driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle she was driving was impounded for seven days.

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Apple sauce project needs support

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Harvesting time is here and the Community Apple Sauce Project offers an opportunity to use what is around us for those who really need it.

The project needs volunteers to help with picking apples, blemished or bruised; processing fruit into apple sauce; packaging it for delivery. Land owners with apple trees can also help by either gathering apples, or allowing volunteers to do so.

Last year's project was a great success, resulting in a record 818 cups of apple sauce, or 1,636 servings of fruit, distributed by Meals on Wheels and SIRCH.

The record collection last year, which included apples picked or collected from private and public land, isn't expected to be duplicated after the less than ideal conditions this season.

However, Kate Hall, public health food worker with Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit, said this doesn't diminish this year's endeavour. "If we can take that fruit and turn it into something that is accessible to people who can benefit from it then that's great," she said.

The project is a partnership between the Haliburton County Foodnet, SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton High-

lands Health Services Community Support Services Division, the municipality of Dysart et al, and the HKPR Health Unit. Donations of the containers for the sauce is appreciated.

Drop off apples to SIRCH Central in Haliburton, at 2 Victoria St., on Sept. 14 and 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sept. 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., or daily at the HKPR Health Unit, at 191 Highland St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you're interested in picking apples or allowing volunteers to come and pick apples on your property, contact Meals on Wheels co-ordinator Ida Shultz at 705-457-2941 ext. 2926 or ishultz@hhhs.ca.

Volunteers interested in being part of the processing of the apples into packaged cups of sauce from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at SIRCH Central on Monday, Sept. 18 should contact SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Diane McKnight at 705-457-1742 ext. 27 at diane_mcknight@sirch.on.ca.

There are two shifts available from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. McKnight said anyone under 16 needs a parent or guardian.

Hall said the effort is great for everyone involved, whether it's the land owners seeing their apples go to a good cause, the volunteers gaining a sense of satisfaction, or the recipients of the apple sauce.

"We're all about providing healthy nutritious food. If it's local all the best. It's a real feel good project," she said.



Budding survivors

Young participants in the Wilderness School session collect tinder from a dead tree, learning how to safely start a fire on Thursday, Aug. 24 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. This summer offering at the museum is possible because of a partnership with Deep Roots Adventure, who provided children an opportunity to develop their outdoor skills and knowledge for survival in the woods. /DARREN LUM Staff



Young participants in the Wilderness School session cross a bridge on Thursday afternoon at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

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THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Haliburton's own caps season with silver

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Getting to the podium for Haliburton's Owen Flood was years in the making.

With his parents Melanie and Brent watching on, his second place in the under-23 class at the O-Cup Provincial Championships for cross-country mountain biking on Aug. 27 was the result of dedication and determination.

The second place equals the Maverix racing member's best O-Cup finish, a second place in the junior class at provincials from a few years ago. He joined his teammates Liam Mulcahy, who was first, and third-place finisher Malcolm Barton on the podium. They were all separated by close to two minutes.

Coming into the race at Sir Sam's, Flood was aiming for a top-five placing in the under-23 field and a top 10 for the senior elite field. He accomplished both goals. He finished eighth in the senior elite field, the top level of racers in the Ontario Cup series, organized by Superfly Racing.

"For things to pay off, it definitely makes you feel good and things are working out, leading into next year. Gain some more confidence that I can compete with those top guys," he said.

Flood had a hard time eating, feeling nervous and excited on the day of the race. This was a good thing, he said.

"Normally, when I get like that I have a good race, so it was nice to know I was feeling like that," he said. "That's how I felt before nationals and I had a good race there."

Key to the solid finish rested with his home venue advantage: his knowledge of the course, where he could attack or recover, and the cheers he could hear from supporters along the route.

"It was definitely a huge advantage," he said.

He said uncharacteristically he got a good start, riding sixth in the opening lap. Although he dropped down to the 10 spot for the senior elite field (run concurrently with under-23 racers) with two laps to go, he managed to pull back the lost positions and more.

"Something clicked in my head. I was just able to find that extra gear the last two laps in the race and dropped the guy that was close behind me and then catch the guy [ahead] and leave him as well," he said.

By the last lap, he had moved to second place, but his efforts were catching up with him.

"I worked so hard I started cramping ... not crazy bad cramping. Enough you feel it in your muscles so I was getting a little worried about that, but I knew I was in a good spot and had a healthy gap to the people behind me so I felt good," he said. "All I could think about was finishing that race, that last lap because I knew I was in such a good position."

This second place gave Flood enough points to finish 14th overall in the senior elite class, which includes well-known Canadian mountain bike racer Derek Zandstra, this year's overall top senior elite rider.

His parents have always been there. They are his biggest supporters and his biggest fans.

Melanie was proud of her son and reflected on the past several years, which led to this moment.

"I have watched Owen's commitment to the sport



Haliburton's Owen Flood, a Maverix Racing rider, left, joins his teammates Liam Mulcahy and Malcolm Barton on the podium for the under-23 class at the O-Cup Provincial Championships for cross-country mountain biking on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride. Flood's second place finish ends the season for the seven-race O-Cup racing series, organized by Superfly Racing./Submitted by Melanie Flood

since the first Ontario Cup he ever raced. He has put a countless amount of hours into his training whether he is exhausted from work or fitting it in between classes and studying at school," she wrote in an email.

"Over this season in particular, his focus and commitment has intensified and I have been able to see that intensity pay off with each race; both physically and mentally. Going into provincials he was noticeably in the 'zone' mentally; he was racing with almost an intensified confidence in himself. I think for the first time this season he was feeling like he was at the top of his game and racing on his home course kind of wrapped it all up for him. With every lap he held his position, he looked strong and you could feel that he had the strength and reserve to have a little extra at the end."

Owen made sure to thank them, sharing his gratitude on Facebook.

In an interview with the *Echo*, he talked about what it meant to have his parents see his achievement.

"It's nice to have your parents be there and see that too. They put a lot of time, a lot of money and effort in getting me around and taking me places, having me go places and race and train. So, to be able to show them that I'm putting in the effort and it is paying off ... is definitely nice to do," he said.

He also thanked his coach Kyle Douglas, who has been there for the highs and lows, his team Maverix racing, and his sponsors, including team manager Jay Ennis for his work.

Flood's mountain biking season might be over, but his work continues. He will be racing in cyclocross starting this October until into November.

During the off-season, he will hit the weight room to prepare for his third season of senior elite. He plans to race again in the national championships this coming season held in Canmore, Alberta.

Within the next two years, he is aiming to accumulate enough UCI points from racing in Canada Cup series events to be eligible to compete in a world cup race like the one held at Mount Ste. Anne.

Melanie said this wasn't just a great way to end the season, but represents a solid beginning for his next season of racing.

"His podium finish was an amazing end to his season and a great beginning for next year. Watching him stand up there was definitely a defining moment and we couldn't be more proud of him. It's pretty awesome to see your son realize the success and reward of all of the hard work he did to get himself there," she said.



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Honour a hero's legacy, run for Terry

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When Canadians think of Terry Fox it's difficult to not be inspired.

Fox's story is the stuff of movie magic. Only it was real as the 18-year-old with a dream to end cancer.

Back in 1980, Fox was diagnosed with bone cancer and was forced to have his leg amputated 15 centimetres above his knee.

He was inspired to run across Canada, finding motivation from the cancer patients he was with in the hospital while undergoing his own treatment, looking to raise a dollar for every Canadian and hoped the money would fund cancer research and find a cure.

He started his Marathon of Hope on April 12, 1980, in St. John's, Nfld., and averaged some 42 kilometres, or a marathon a day, through six provinces before his run was stopped because his primary cancer had spread to his lungs. By that point, Fox had run 5,373 kilometres over 143 days, stopping in Thunder Bay. A day later, the Four Seasons CEO/chairperson Isadore Sharp sent a telegram to the Fox family about organizing a fundraising run in Terry's name. June 28, 1981, Fox died, one month short of his 21st birthday. His death stunned the country, but it was the beginning of Terry Fox runs to be held in his name in Canada and around the world. There has been more than \$750 million raised for cancer research from these events.

Like other years, Haliburton's 37th annual Terry Fox Run is about bringing everyone together to run in Terry's name to raise awareness and important funds for cancer research on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Jennifer Button is organizing her third run and loves how the event inspires people, even 37 years after it started here in Haliburton. Some told her how they have been coming for more than 30 years and there were others motivated to run their first event.

"Last year we had a [local youth], who I believe was 13. He did his first five [kilometre] run with us ever. It was great to see the other participants come cheer him on and help him out on the route. It was great to see him do his first run," she said.

The local paramedic continues to be passionate about the event and what it represents.

"There are so many good reasons behind the run. We remember Terry Fox as a Canadian hero. To support cancer research initiatives at the [Terry] Fox Foundation. Just running in general, getting outside, introducing people to the sport of running or just seeing people challenge themselves to a farther walk than they have ever done before," she said.

Eighty-two cents for every dollar raised contributes to cancer research.



Five-year-old May Button of Sutton, left, stands with her aunt and Haliburton's Terry Fox Run organizer Jennifer Button reminding people to come out for the 37th annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 17 in Haliburton. Any questions related to volunteering or the event email info@terryfoxrun.org. /DARREN LUM Staff

Button's main focus, like other years, is to draw as many participants as possible. However, her fundraising goal is to follow Terry's dream, which was to raise a dollar for every Canadian. With Haliburton's population at close to 6,000, Button wants to raise more than \$6,000, bettering last year's total, which didn't quite hit \$5,000.

She wants to see more children's participation to teach them about Terry Fox, which will be discussed at the start of the run. They will also all receive a ribbon and have the opportunity to learn from other participants, who will share their stories.

"It's a very inspiring event. It's great for children to be part of it," she said.

Button said the event always needs volunteers, particularly to help at the refreshment stations, which are at the start/finish area and in Glebe Park. Volunteers must be 16 years or older. However, families are encouraged and parents/guardians can accompany volunteers younger than 16.

This year's event includes a five- and 10-kilometre route option, which takes people counter-clockwise around Head

Lake. Two times around the lake for 10 kilometres. For families with young children or those who want a shorter route, the one-kilometre route will be in Head Lake Park.

Running isn't the only option. Walkers and cyclists are welcome to participate.

Participants are asked to bring their pledges and pledge sheets with them to the town docks. Registration and check-in for pre-registered participants for the event begins at 11 a.m. Every participant will receive a raffle ticket for prizes, which includes specific items for children. There's no entry fee or minimum amount for pledges. Donations are welcome.

This event, Button said, is not a competition. It's for everyone.

"If it's your first time ever running, we want you to come out, or if you're not a runner, we want to you to come out for the walk. We have a lot of people that come out and walk the route. It's an incredibly scenic walk so to get out for the walk is great," she said.

For additional questions email info@terryfoxrun.org.

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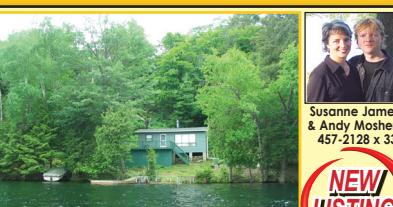


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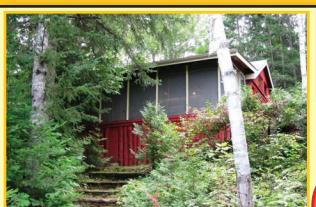
- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- 650' frontage and 50+ acres
- Traditional 3 season cottage with hydro

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049**5 LAKE CHAIN!****Canning Lake \$949,000**

- Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, year round home
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- Plus beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage & bunkie!

Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23**Minden Home \$299,000**

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- 2 bedrooms, 4 pc bath & open concept
- Full unfinished bsmt with WO & high ceilings

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27**NEW LISTING!****Gooderham Lake \$269,000**

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- Lovely screened porch to enjoy nature
- 100 feet waterfront, sand & rock

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34**BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT!****West Lake Lots from \$239,900**

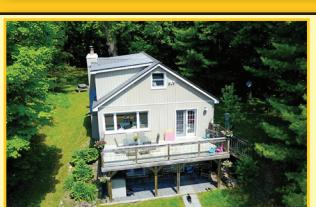
- 4 stunning waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Mature trees, great views, super exposure

Brandon Nimmagon
457-2128 x 27**Bancroft Home \$289,000**

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage

Karen Nimmagon**
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- 1/12th share of waterfront lot on Miskwabi Lake

Kirsten Rae*
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- Acreage & privacy on Halls Lake!
- 4 season home or cottage on 5.9 acres

Darlene Reil*
447-2055**Wilberforce Home \$282,000**

- Huge home on 3 acres of privacy
- 3 levels, lots of room for the whole family
- Plus several W/O's, rec room w/bar & more

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x 59**Close to Town \$348,000**

- 1200 sq' home, 3 bedrooms, 6 acres
- Double garage & single garage
- Large deck and screen gazebo

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28**Eagle Lake \$809,000**

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52**Miskwabi Lake \$719,900**

- Impressive 4-Season Waterfront Cottage
- Spectacular lake views on private 1 acre lot
- Screened porch; garage w/loft; large decks/dock

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25**Minden Home \$499,000****Historic Haliburton Home \$199,000**

- Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms/3 Baths
- Full finished Walk-Out Basement, 12 Acres
- Potential Granny Flat, Triple Att'd Garage

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25**Canning Lake \$599,000**

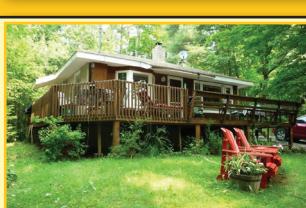
- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock

Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel**
705-286-2138 x28**BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS!****Mitchell Lake \$419,500**

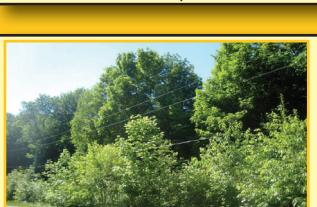
- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway

Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23**Unique Log Chalet \$369,000**

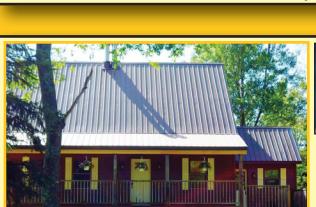
- Private getaway with open concept main floor
- Formal dining room, Walk to Sir Sams Ski & Ride
- Four bedrooms, master with en-suite, Turnkey!

Dagmar Boeflicher**
457-5968**Halls Lake Access \$219,900**

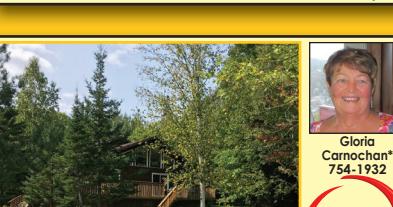
- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
- New storage building and fire pit
- Deeded access to Lake across road

Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22**Haliburton Lot \$37,900**

- Privacy this is it!! by Skyline Park.
- 400 frontage on well treed Lot!
- Close to all amenities!

Kim Bell*
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- 2,000 Sq. Ft. with 3 bedrooms a& 3 baths

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932**ACREAGE!****870 Ft FR Little Redstone \$899,000**

- Level, Total Priv, Firepit, 2 Docks, Room to Play
- 1800 Sq ft, 3 Bdrm, Family Rm, Lg Deck with Ramp
- 28x57 Garage, Heated, Creek, mixed exposure

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Red Wolves parade planned for Saturday

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

If you see or hear police cars heading down Highland Street Saturday, there's no need to worry, as the OPP and the Haliburton Red Wolves Special Olympics team will be parading through the town and raising donations for ongoing Special Olympics events.

There are 35 Red Wolves in Haliburton County who participate in bowling, golf, softball and curling throughout the year.

According to Red Wolves volunteer Heather Roberts, the goal of their Sept. 9 parade is to raise awareness of the local athletes and the sports they play all year round.

Roberts says that anyone is welcome to join the parade, which will start at 11:30 a.m. at the curling club, heading down Highland Street then back up York Street eventually returning to the curling club. After going through Haliburton, the parade will also make its way through Kinmount and Minden.

The Special Olympics first came to Canada in 1969. The not-for-profit aims to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities.

There are more than 17,000 athletes participating in Special Olympics sports in Ontario. Currently, Haliburton athletes range from age 14 to 71.

On Sept. 6, the Red Wolves will begin their bowling season, which will run until April, at The Fast Lane in Minden. Shortly after Thanksgiving their curling season will start in Haliburton. The softball and golf seasons will be wrapping up for the summer shortly.



Representatives from the District 11 (Haliburton Highlands and Muskoka) senior games team recently competed in the Ontario Senior Games Association 55+ Regional Games on Aug. 23 in Newmarket. The events included 18-hole golf, five-pin bowling, bid euchre, cribbage, contract bridge, floor shuffleboard, progressive euchre, carpet bowling, pickleball, darts, prediction walking three kilometres, and Nordic walking 1.6 kilometres and three kilometres. The team earned 20 podium finishes and six golds in an event that is as much about excellence as encouraging physical activity and friendship.

OSGA regional district top three finishes for district 11

Carpet bowling

Gold: Renata Krieger and Carroll Williams

Bronze: Delma Sleerer

Cribbage

Gold: Beverly Alexander and Kaye Bull

Bid Euchre

Bronze: Beverly Skelding and Bernice Sopher

Pickleball women 55+

Gold: Patricia Hacknett and Nancy McKinnon

Pickleball mixed 65+

Bronze: Greg Pyke and Sue Pyke

Golf women

Gold: Karen Heaslip and Mary Moncrief (district 28)

Silver: Sharon Foley and Ruth Robertson

Golf men

Gold: David Connell

Bronze: Robert Pearce

Shuffleboard

Bronze: Lorne Robertson and Bill Buckley

Euchre

Bronze: Dorothy Strachen and Katherine Patterson

Five pin bowling team

Gold: Robert Terro, Rick West, Ronald Cummings, Dave Stokes and Robert McIvor.

Prediction walking 3 km

Gold: Sharon Ferris

Bronze: Jane Symons

Prediction walking 1.6 km

Silver: Frank Ferris

Bronze: Jack Cox

Nordic 3 km

Silver: Sharon Ferris

Contract bridge

Silver: Tom Howat and Dorothy Howat

Bronze: Reet Murray and Janette Heaven

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Haliburton County loves lakes with gusto

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

When it comes to caring about and advocating for area lakes, Haliburton County does it like no other. The message of success was one repeated with enthusiasm at a celebration recognizing the work and efforts of volunteers, funders, suppliers, partners and evaluators in the last of four years of the Love Your Lake project evaluating the shorelines of Haliburton County.

Paul MacInnes, chair of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA), has lived and breathed the project for the past four years, and at times became emotional as he congratulated the dedicated team who shared that passion, when they gathered to fill a room at a barbecue held at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake on Aug. 24.

"The very first year before we even started, [a program partner] said to us, you will never get an evaluator to do more than 40 properties on a lake in a given day," said MacInnes. "It will never happen."

With more lakes to assess than funding, volunteers and evaluators looked to improve the productivity within the program, resulting in one evaluator setting a record of analyzing 103 properties in one day this year.

"The group of them achieved that kind of level on a regular basis, said MacInnes. "Don't let anybody ever tell you that Haliburton can't do it."

The Love Your Lake program, organized by Watersheds Canada and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, aims to protect and improve shoreline and lake health through anonymous evaluations looking at the naturalization of shorelines of participating lakefront properties.

Local and regional organizations across the country, like CHA, are provided training, materials and partial funding to help assess properties, educate residents on the importance of environmental stewardship through shoreline care and re-naturalization and encourage improved water quality of area lakes.

Evaluators, trained through Trent University, looked at factors such as whether vegetative buffers were in place, if wildlife could thrive, if erosion was occurring and whether or not barriers or buildings were built directly on shorelines while assessing properties.

Not only did Haliburton County participate in the nationwide program, CHA exceeded the goals they had set.

Aiming to survey 8,800 shoreline properties, they recorded information for 13,484 properties instead.

The original goal of surveying 45 lakes was surpassed when information from 72 lakes was recorded. More than 100 volunteers put in 12,592 hours – the equivalent of 6.7 years of full-time work – organizing to assist nine students survey more than 1,000 kilometres of shoreline.

Organizers hoped four shorelines could act as re-naturalized demonstration properties, but instead, 13 have undergone the process, with 25 in total to be finished in 2018.

"Haliburton came into the program with real gusto – really organized and wanting to get as many lakes in that region involved as possible," said David Browne, director of conservation at the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

"That differs from other parts of the country. It's really sort of one or two lakes at a time. The program is, it's not just a program where you just show up



Paul MacInnes, Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations chair, (left) and Patti Tallman, assistant director of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, celebrated the success of the Love Your Lake program with representatives of area lakes, including Doug Martin at a special barbecue event at Sir Sam's on Aug. 24. This was the final year of the Love Your Lake project, which evaluated shorelines in Haliburton County. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

and deliver. A lake association has to want to participate."

Browne said the CHA team took the program to a new level.

"I was calling them an overachiever," he said. "CHA is one of our overachievers in the program. They're one of those groups you partner with that help you grow the program, how to do it better. They're trying to do a good job, and it makes you try to do an even better job."

Browne has seen parts of the country where the program is more challenging due to a watershed that is more developed, with a longer history of development, lakes in worse conditions, and a need to reverse trends that have already degraded lakes.

"Haliburton is kind of ahead of the game," said Browne. "It's not like the lakes here are in a dire state. These lakes are in a good state, generally. What's encouraging is when you have people that aren't taking that for granted. And want to be taking action now for the future. It's a great region with healthy lakes and a beautiful place to live or have a cottage and people want to keep it that way, so they're being proactive."

Funding for the project came from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the CWF, and Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

MacInnes announced at the barbecue that the day before he had received notice of \$19,000 funding from the Great Lakes Guardian Fund to help continue the work of the project.

"As a funder, you deal with a lot of organizations and businesses, that need to comply by the guidelines and the CHA complied by every guideline," said Patti Tallman, assistant director of HCDC, who said just less than \$100,000 over four years was provided toward equipment and evaluators for the project through the Eastern Ontario Development Program (EODP).

"They set targets and they went beyond achieving what those targets were. That doesn't always happen. Achieving those targets – more than what they anticipated – is fabulous. The organization itself pulled it together and brought it together."

Storyboards at the celebratory event showcased some of the changes that have come to the county since the Love Your Lake project began here in 2014.

Organizers said the conversation in the community has changed so that the necessity for shoreline re-naturalization to promote environmental health is becoming better understood and an increasing trend for lakeside property owners.

The storyboards said that lake health is increasingly covered in local media due to the efforts of the CHA shoreline project team in publicizing information and that all five councils have made efforts to promote lake health with a comprehensive shoreline protection bylaw in process by county council, and septic re-inspections taking place across the county.

Property owners themselves have reported their intentions to take action to work toward a goal of 75 per cent natural shorelines on lakes in order to protect lake health, with some already redesigning their properties through the program.

"There have been immediate changes to erosion, run-off and wildlife on their properties, it's incredible," said Sue Yallop of Boshkung Lake. "Everything from green grass turned into buffer zones, to just slightly re-naturalized. They all have beautiful views of the lake and no one is complaining, they love what's happened. I couldn't be prouder."

Yallop said that increased awareness and strong support of the Love Your Lake program were exceptional, but that participation in making changes to

property shorelines was really the end goal of the project, even if it took time to achieve.

"This is a marathon, this is not a sprint," she said. "We have opened the door and we have let people start to understand what's going on, but they still don't really see it. We have to keep fighting for this, we have to keep educating, and we have to keep informing. Force and anger and frustration will not work. We need gentle, ongoing education."

David May, resources management supervisor for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, which supported the project in helping to educate students and CHA shoreline evaluators through the related Trent University field studies course and in the creation of demonstration sites, said the work of the project would continue.

"While the CHA's four-year shoreline inventory component of the project is wrapping up, the job is not done," he wrote in an email. "Important efforts amongst the partners and public to conserve and enhance shoreline health are continuing on."

May said the CHA had inspired and challenged lakefront property owners to adopt best management practices on their property.

"As a result of this initiative, there has been an increase in understanding amongst the public regarding the importance of shoreline health and aquatic ecosystems," he said.

"There have also been on-the-ground results and improvements to shoreline health, and the CHA continues to create opportunities for more to be accomplished."

For more information about the Love Your Lake program and shoreline and septic health, visit www.cohpao.org or www.loveyourlake.ca.

Crossword brought to you by



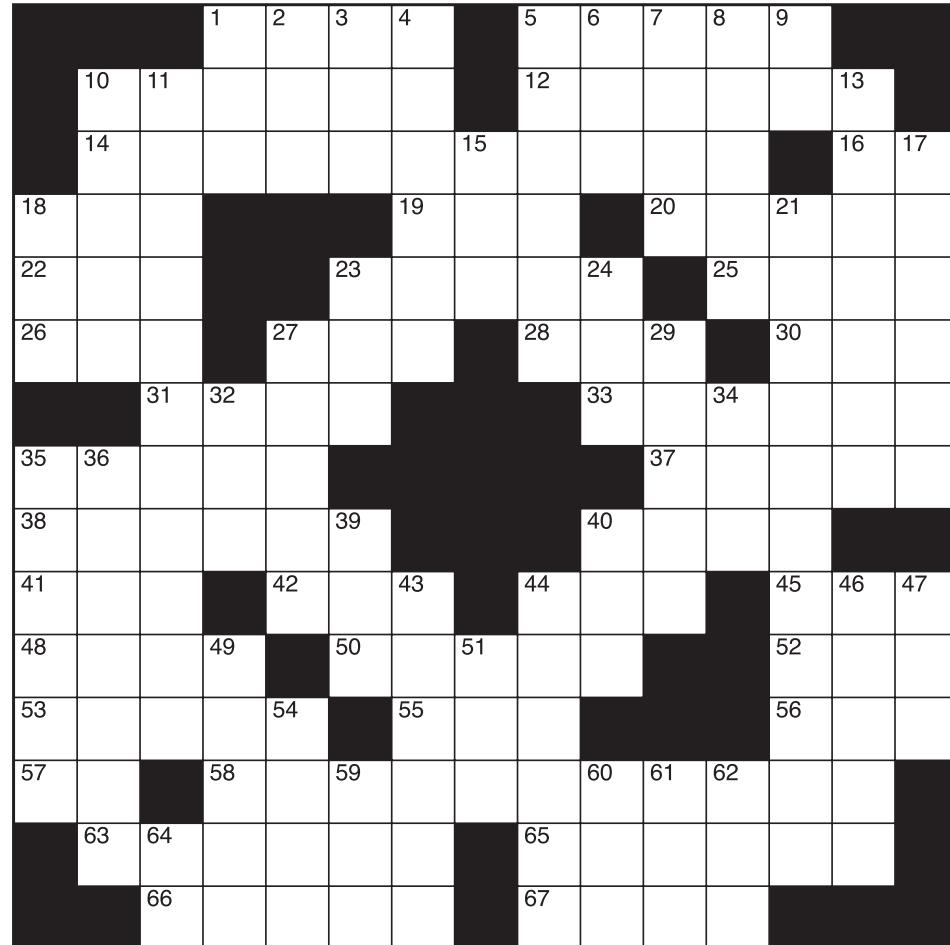
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1. Sexual cells of fungi
5. Communication device
10. Consumers
12. Kindness
14. Argentina's capital
16. Spanish be
18. Ad __: done for a specific purpose
19. Fiddler crabs
20. Type of wrap
22. Picnic invader
23. Hammer ends
25. One-time Roman emperor
26. Pounds per square inch
27. Not pleased
28. Father's Day gift
30. Wildebeests
31. Algerian coastal city
33. Thoroughfare
35. More lucid
37. "All __ on deck"
38. Singel-celled animals
40. Iron-containing compound
41. Where golfers begin
42. One who is gullible
44. Type of tree
45. Popular form of music
48. Makes a mistake
50. Recorded
52. Basics
53. Facilitates
55. Where a bachelor lives
56. Ink
57. Bibliographical abbreviation
58. Furnishes anew
63. Popular James Cameron film
65. With many branches
66. Flat pieces of stone
67. Sixth month of the Hebrew calendar

2. Monetary unit
3. Civil restraint order
4. Distributed
5. Pliable
6. Not him
7. Singles
8. First month of the Assyrian calendar
9. And (Latin)
10. Ingersoll and Moss-Bacharach are two
11. Ones who accept bids
13. Pined for
15. A team's best pitcher
17. Noses
18. Lansdale characters __ and Leonard
21. Replaces lost tissue
23. Peter's last name
24. Female sibling
27. Kate and Rooney are two
29. Flammable, colorless liquid
32. Confederate soldier
34. Popular Dodge truck
35. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
36. __ Hess, oil company
39. Stopped standing
40. Concealed
43. Documents
44. Man's hat
46. Degrade
47. Amount in each hundred (abbr.)
49. Stage in ecological succession
51. Political action committee
54. Invertebrate structure
59. Touch lightly
60. Excellent!
61. Doctors' group
62. Hill
64. Against

Answers on page 18



A quiet moment

An angler in a canoe fishes on Head Lake at dusk on Tuesday, Aug. 29 in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

Notices



2018 Municipal Election

Joint Compliance Audit Committee Members

The Corporations of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the Township of Minden Hills, the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Municipality of Highlands East, are currently seeking interested applicants from professionals who are required to adhere to codes of standards of their profession, and other individuals with in depth knowledge of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996* for appointment to a **Joint Compliance Audit Committee**. The Committee will serve all four municipalities.

The Joint Compliance Audit Committee has full delegation of the authority in the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, to address applications requesting an audit of a candidate's election campaign finances. This authority includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- Review applications and grant or reject audit requests
- Where an audit is granted, appoint an auditor and review the audit report
- Where indicated, decide whether legal proceedings shall be commenced.

The Joint Compliance Audit Committee will consist of members appointed by each Council. Committee members must have the ability to understand and apply the election campaign finance provisions of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996* and should be considered impartial with respect to their ability to fulfill their responsibilities. Preference shall be given to candidates that have applicable experience in accounting, law, law enforcement and academics from related fields.

Preferred Qualifications:

- (a) Accounting and audit – accountants or auditors with experience in preparing or auditing the financial statements of municipal candidates;
- (b) Academic – college or university professors with expertise in political science or local government administration;
- (c) Legal; and
- (d) Other individuals with knowledge of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*.

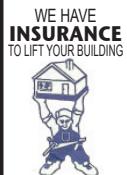
Members of the public interested in serving on this Committee are asked to submit a resume, and covering letter, marked "Confidential" **no later than Noon on September 25, 2017** to:

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk
Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

For further information, please contact Cheryl Coulson, Clerk by email at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

*We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is collected and used in accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.*

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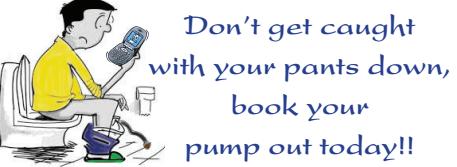


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THE MINDEN ECHO

AND HALIBURTON RECORDER

VOLUME LVII.

MINDEN, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

NO. 40

One Side Of Minden's Main Street Razed To Ground

FIRE MARSHALL URGED TO INVESTIGATE FIRES IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

Printing Office, Garage, Post Office, Bakery, Stores Destroyed at Minden — Explosion Reported — Lindsay Fire Brigade on the Scene

On Friday last, at 3:45 in the morning, fire of unknown origin broke out in Brinell's Bakery, Minden, and in the short space of two hours there was nothing left of the entire east side of the main street but a barber shop and the telephone exchange. These buildings were saved by the Lindsay fire brigade, which arrived at the scene of the fire about six a.m.

The cause is unknown, although it is reported that some people heard an explosion. In face of the recent fires at Kinmount, Guelph, Oakwood and Omemee, it is understood that the Fire Marshall for the Province has been asked to investigate.

Fire was first noticed by Mr. L. Winch, proprietor of the Rockcliffe Hotel, who immediately sounded the alarm. The Bakery, located in a former hotel, was in flames and Mr. Brinell and his family, who were trying to escape, lost all their household effects, clothing and other goods. The fire spread to both sides of the bakery, all the buildings being of frame construction. Hartle's mercantile store, together with service station and the living quarters overhead, had a hand in the flames.

On the other side of the bakery fire made quick work of Lorne Dawson's insurance office, a butchershop, the Post Office, Lytle's radio store, the office and plant of the Minden Echo, owned and operated by W. MacArthur, Lott's restaurant, and the home of Mr. Herb McKeehan and family, near the rear of Mr. Taylor's garage, over which resided the Taylor family, who also lost everything. An empty fruit store was also destroyed.

First assistance came when a small pumper arrived from the Mattanick Inn, several miles away. In the meantime, fire engines, formed from the Gulf River and from adjacent water wells, merchants on the west side of the street worked heroically to save their stores, which were always in danger, especially when the heat was so intense that it was almost impossible to put out the flames.

Fortunately the mild wind at the time was blowing from the east.

"Mr. Andrew H. H. Lindsey, who was a guest in the Rockcliffe Hotel, was awakened and donning

his clothes, he rushed out and gave what assistance he could, carrying water and helping to carry bits of burning buildings. "It was a fiery furnace," said Mr. Haynes, "and the unfortunate victims could do nothing."

The buildings were dry and were all of frame construction. They disappeared like matchwood and the fire quickly got out when the Lindsay brigade arrived.

The firefighters, however, did good work in saving adjacent buildings and were on hand to save the residential section, should the fire spread."

Red Cross on Job

When the fire at Kinmount rendered eight families homeless, these homes in a hospitable manner to the Lindsay Red Cross Society forwarded \$1,000 to be carefully distributed, and also sent bundles of clothing.

Dan McQuarrie, president, and F. L. Weldon, secretary of the local Red Cross, were among the first to visit the fire-stricken victims at Minden, where five families were driven out of their homes and to the street. They investigated and found the families needed clothing and some in need of financial help, which was readily given.

BELIEVES FIRE WAS ACCIDENTAL

C. P. Doherty, Former Business Man of Kinmount, Convinced There Was No Fire Bug.

Mr. C. P. Doherty, a former resident of Kinmount, now of Lindsay, reports that the old home village is still standing and is in good condition at the present time.

"However, I am given to understand that several merchants contemplate rebuilding," he asserted.

At the present time the food requirements of the village are being looked after by Mr. Jack Thompson, who has opened a grocery store in the basement of the Kinmount Hotel.

Mr. Jeff Chalmers has opened up a restaurant in his home and Mr. H. Buttis a small refreshment stand in the Telephone Exchange building.

"I do not think there was any fire bug at Kinmount or at Minden. These fires were probably accidental and might happen at any time," said Mr. Doherty.

NAZI "HOME FIRES" STOKED BY HUNDREDS OF BOMBERS

Procession of Planes Thunders Past on Way to Attack Enemy Last Night Kept Britain Awake — 14 Missing in Renegade of Mighty R.A.F. Offensive.

London, May 20.—Waves of huge British bombers, including these squadrons of Royal Canadian Air Force planes, rained high explosives and incendiaries on the important German chemical and armament centre of Mannheim and also on St. Nazaire last night.

Mannheim is the second largest inland port in Europe and the site of a number of important factories. Among them are the Badische Anilin and Soda Works, the Lanz armament works and the Daimler-Benz engineering works.

Each raiding squadron was three officers who have directed in many previous raids on Germany and occupied Europe.

Wing Commander J. C. P. Clayton, D.F.C., Vanvooren; Wing Commander D. A. R. Bradshaw, of London, and Wing Commander J. Fulton, D.F.C., A.F.C., of Kempton, B.C.

Returning crews members told of huge fires lighting the skies over their targets as they started on the trip home.

The R.A.F. Ministry said 14 planes were missing from the night's operations.

While bombers were hammering at St. Nazaire, fighter planes raked enemy airfields in France and Holland, downing one of the enemy planes which rose to challenge them.

Authorized sources said "hundreds" of bombers were used against Mannheim and St. Nazaire.

It was the 34th raid on Mannheim.

Kinmount Goodwill Fund

Previously Acknowledged \$221.00
The Corporation of the
Town of Lindsay 50.00
Knights of Columbus 25.00
Victoria Trust & Savings Co. 50.00
Total \$356.00
\$300.00 for the Peterborough Red Cross was credited to this fund in error last week.

NAME LAYMAN AS CHAIRMAN

W. B. Sparling Honoured by
Centre Presbytery.

Toronto, May 20.—For the first time in the history of Toronto Centre Presbytery, United Church of Canada, a layman became chairman yesterday, when W. B. Sparling, chairman of the Board of Stewards, Toronto, was unanimously elected to office for the ensuing year. He succeeds Rev. Dr. W. A. MacTaggart minister of St. Columba United Church, who presided over yesterday's meeting held in Westminster - Central Church.

Rev. W. J. Johnston and Mr. Sparling were elected as representatives to the Settlement Committee and Dr. MacTaggart and Mr. Sparling representatives to the General Council.

Photo—Public Information

Plans for a salvage campaign to retrieve tens of thousands of tons of scrap metal from Canadian farms are presented to Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, by H. C. Ray, representative of the International Harvester Co. The company will use its 3,000 dealers across Canada to help get the scrap into the war effort. A. W. Wright and W. O. Maxwell, company officials, look on.

PLAN SALVAGE CAMPAIGN



Photo—Public Information

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PROVINCIAL OFFICER HENDRON SAYS NO "FIRE BUG" AT FIRES IN NORTH COUNTRY

Kinmount, Minden, Coboco and Rosedale Fires

Shift in Wind Helped

Breaking out in the rear of the bake shop on the main street at 4:30 a.m., the flames spread rapidly. Within an hour the entire east side of Main St., the dividing line between Minden and Anson townships, was ablaze. Fired by a shift in the wind, the fire threatened to engulf the residential area to the east late in the morning.

At 4:45 a.m. the arrival of fire

fighting equipment from Lindsay, the Toronto Star printed the following story regarding the Minden fire:

Mystery surrounds the origin of the fire which swept through Minden's main business section, but police today denied the blaze was accidental.

This is the fifth fire in a 20-mile radius of the village in two weeks.

A blazed a storey frame house at Rosedale, 20 miles from Minden, Thursday.

Three buildings at Guelph, eight miles north, were destroyed and less than two weeks ago the entire commercial section of Kinmount was wiped out. A few days later a house at Coboco was destroyed.

So far as I can determine there was no sabotage and no firebug.

Provincial Constable G. W. Hendron stated. He said he had checked on the reported presence of a stranger in the village just before the fire broke out, and was satisfied the man had no connection with it.

The first break out in a bakery opposite the firehouse was removed after 1:30 a.m. When she was able to sleep, her parents took her to the firehouse to wait. About 4:30 the Brinell's were aroused by a loud report and the crackling of flames.

OLDEST INMATE PASSES

Mrs. Annie McKay, Glenarm district's "Auntie McKay" who has been an inmate of the County of Victoria Home for the Aged, passed away on Tuesday, just nine days before she would have attained her 100th birthday.

Formerly Annie McNab, she was born one mile east of the Scotch settlement of Glenarm. She was of Scottish descent. In her early twenties she married and went with her husband to Chicago, where he was connected with a bank. After a few years of happy married life in the city, her husband passed away and Mrs. McNab, after taking a course in general nursing, returned to her home in the Glenarm district.

For many years after her return she nursed the sick in her district, making the rounds in her charitable work, often receiving no remuneration.

As a result of her kindness and charity she became well loved throughout the district and was known as "Auntie McKay" to one and all.

For three years past she has led

a quiet, peaceful life at the Home for the Aged. She was healthy and witty, with a very keen sense of humor. She entertained her friends with stories of the old days, and could vividly recall a 15 mile walk to church, just east of Woodville, every Sunday. "We walked barefooted," she recently told a friend, "and never took off our shoes for church. When we reached the church we would put on our shoes just outside the door."

She would also recall the fact that the church-goers would not have dinner until they marched back to the church.

When asked recently by a friend why the family did not have

before their house to get a cup of tea before the long walk back, the old lady stated that such would have been an unpardonable sin, as laid down by the old Presbyterian Church—visiting on Sunday.

She could recall the visit of bears to the settlement in pioneer days.

he said. The 53rd raid was carried out Feb. 14.

To carry out the raid on Mannheim, the R.A.F. bombers had to make a round trip of at least 500 miles.

Thousands of persons throughout southern Britain had heard planes breaking over the Channel during the night, reported to have been incendiaries.

As a result of the raids, many persons in the district and throughout the country have been evacuated.

High explosives also were dropped.

First casualty reports showed that at least 12 persons were killed and a number of others were injured and seriously.

SEVEN PLANES
IN MALTA AREA

Valletta, Malta, May 20—Defenders of this Mediterranean island outpost destroyed 35 Axis aircraft during the seven days ended last night, an official announcement said today.

It was the 34th raid on Malta.

The fire which swept away almost the entire business section on the east side of the main street of Minden, carried with it the office and plant of the Minden Echo. This has caused us considerable inconvenience and a heavy loss, but we are not writing "finis" to our work, nor are we writing the obituary of the Echo.

The Echo makes its bow this week in new dress and we trust that our readers will enjoy the change.

We are planning to carry on the publication and to re-establish our job printing plant at the earliest opportunity.

In the meantime we cordially request our correspondents and friends to let us have all news items of interest and we urge our advertisers to submit copy of their advertisements early. We will also be pleased to take care of all job printing as usual.

The big fire which razed a large portion of the business section to the ground, has dealt several business men a severe blow. We hope and trust, however, that Minden will "rise from the ashes" a better town than ever.

W. MacARTHUR,
Publisher.

Had Fish Hook Removed

Gooderham, May 20—Sandy Hadley had the misfortune to have a fish hook run into his cheek on Monday. He was rushed to Minden where it was removed.

A thick skull has the advantage of protecting the brain more efficiently from injury.

Failure of the thyroid to function may reduce metabolism as much as 40%.

"When we start rolling we shall

FOR A LAUGH

Friend: "What's in that parcel?"
Pat: "On his first visit to London?"
Sure and it's plums for the King?"
"Plums? Why plums?"

"Because it says in the National Anthem send him 'Victoria's'"

"I'm sorry, I'm a tourist," asked the house surgeon.

No, he's the motorist who ran into the pugilist."

Mobile optical units to supply soldiers with spectacles have been organized and will accompany U.S. forces in the field.

Playwright: "That suit you're wearing looks as if you had slept in it."

Critic: "I have. I wore it last night to the opening of your play."

It takes a keen mind to keep up with the current lingo, and know that a "pair of gams" means a girl's legs.

It's a good idea to keep up with the current lingo, and know that a "pair of gams" means a girl's legs.

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**Issue Dates: September 26th (The Haliburton County Echo),
September 28th (The Minden Times and County Life).**

This special annual supplement will provide an overview of the 30th annual Studio Tour, the Colour Fest celebration and everything the Highlands has to offer during the fall colour season....

For more information contact:

Laura Smith - laura@haliburtonpress.ca or 705-457-1037 ext. 32

Jennifer McEathron- jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com or 705-457-1037 x31

Pat Lewis- classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

The Times
MINDEN ONTARIO

THE
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County Life

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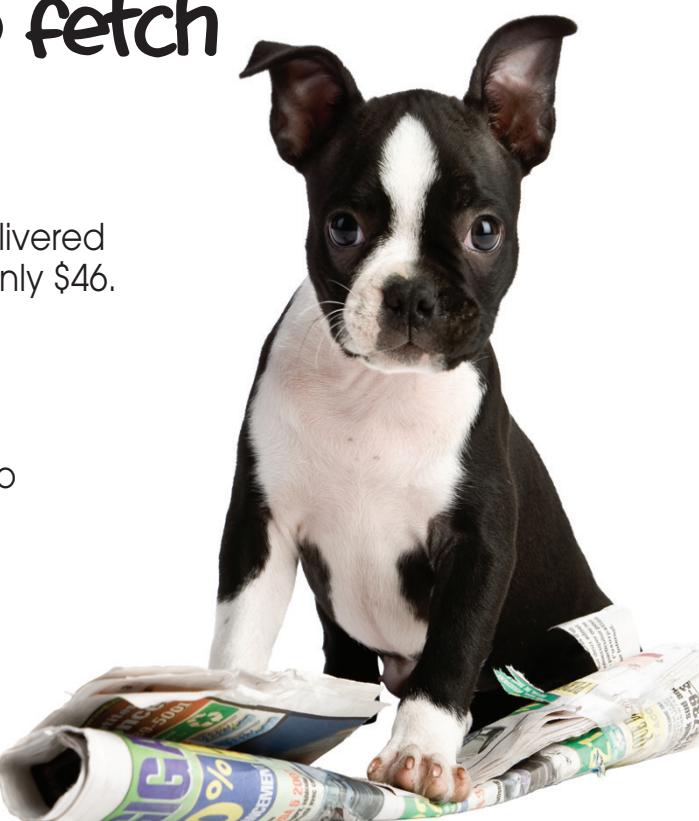


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County Life

County Life



Haliburton Echo

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FIREARMS WANTED FOR OCTOBER 21st, 2017 LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION: Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Militaria. Auction or Purchase: Collections, Estates, Individual items. Contact Paul, Switzer's Auction: Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609, info@switzerauction.com or www.switzerauction.com.

WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond Organs, any condition. CALL Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.



Now Look Here...

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2017.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
- Breaking news updated throughout the week
- Listed first on Google when "Haliburton news" and "Minden news" searched

Call 705-457-1037 ext. 31 or 32 to advertise with us today!

THE ECHO
 HALIBURTON COUNTY

The Times
 MINDEN ONTARIO

Bancroft
 THIS WEEK

Haliburton Echo

Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
 Deadline Friday at 4 pm

460 SERVICES

Same Day
Screen Repair
call or visit the
CARRIAGE
HOUSE
705-286-2994

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Home Appliance Repairs.
 All Makes, All Models.
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MAHAFFY UPHOLSTERY

Over 50 Years Experience
 PHONE AL
 AT BUSINESS - 705-754-0170
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Need your wood cut and stacked?
 \$25/hour gets you a hard worker
 with a wood splitter. *Phone or text*
Crys at 705-306-0904.

Leaf blowing gives a much better
 result than raking and is so much
 faster! To book for the fall *phone*
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ROY PETRY
 RENOVATIONS
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STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
 29 gauge Galv \$74 per sq.,
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 ON SALE...Painted \$94 per sq.
Barr Steel Sales
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Sewing Machine
Repair, Clean & Service
 most makes and models.
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SOLAR BATTERIES
 All Types
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DOG GROOMING

in my home.
 Experienced groomer
 providing professional service
 in a home environment.
 By appointment only.
 Call Adele (705) 754-1078

THE FOOD HUB AT ABBEY GARDENS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 10AM-6PM

500 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canada Rocks Quilt Show



September 9, 2017
 • 10 am to 5 pm
 September 10, 2017
 • 10 am to 2 pm
 Minden
 Community Centre

Presented by Haliburton Highland Quilt Guild

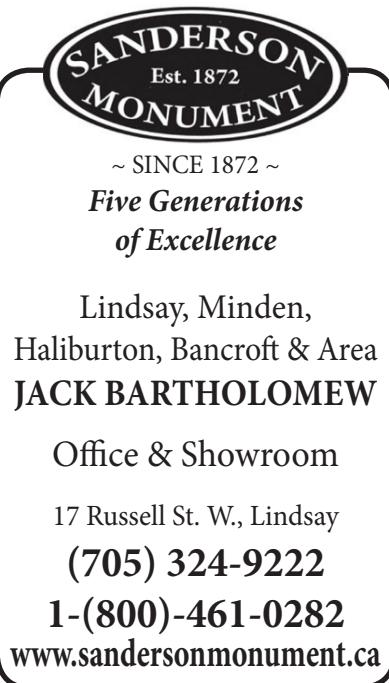
600 FUNERAL SERVICES



13523 Highway 118, Haliburton
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600 FUNERAL SERVICES



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 & Pre-planning Centre
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650 OBITUARIES

Ricky David Bailey, age 60, passed away with family by his side on Monday, August 14, 2017 at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

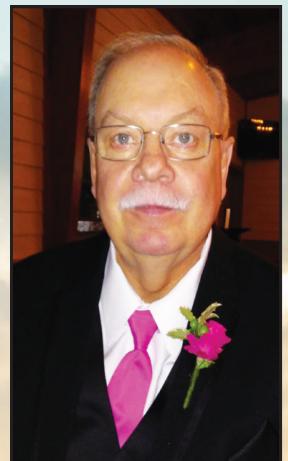
He was born on January 25, 1957 in Haliburton, Ontario, Canada, to the late Merrill George Bailey and Muriel Cavelle Johnston.

Employed at Builder's First Source in Dallas for a number of years as a Senior Buyer, Rick was very passionate about his job. He enjoyed watching sports, playing golf, spending time with his friends and family, and living in the warmth of the south.

He is survived by his wife of 11 years, Katrina Marie Bailey; two daughters, Madison MacInnes-Bailey (Michael Collins) of Whitby, Ontario, and Stacie Hueston of Kokomo, IN; brother Johnston Bailey (Adela) of Richmond Hill, Ontario; sister Candice McJury (H. Ronald) of Brampton, Ontario; Grandchildren, Nora Collins of Whitby, Ontario; Marliesa Lassiter and Michael Love of Kokomo, IN; and brother-in-law George Weaver of Kokomo, IN.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, brother Gary and sister-in-law Christine Bailey, and brother-in-law Charles Weaver.

A memorial will be held in Haliburton, Ontario at a to be determined date.





The Haliburton Real Estate Team

Marion Wingrove
Administrator

Dana Reil
Administrator

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader

RE/MAX
North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage
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LINDA BAUMGARTNER
Broker - Team Leader

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LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES

2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond. Rustic charm, wood cookstove, 3bay garage, privacy & nature galore!

\$599,000

LIPSY LAKE

Gorgeous waterfront property with 14.24 acres and 545 feet of water frontage. Hydro is in & driveway is in. Thinking of building your luxury dream home or cottage? This is a must see!

\$585,000

MINNICOCK LAKE

Immaculate turn-key four bedroom cottage + two bedroom bunkie. This four season property shows pride of ownership inside & out. Massive screened porch, bright kitchen & stone wood burning fireplace.

\$539,000



SOYERS LAKE



Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

\$2,150,000



Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Spacious loft and custom copper fireplace & dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. Launch your boat right here!

\$1,490,000

SOYERS LAKE



Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary & cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.

\$1,350,000

Feature Listing SANCAYNE STREET



This impeccable 3 bdrm home is sure to check off all the boxes! Great space for entertaining both inside & out. Enjoy movie nights in your own theater! Many improvements, dbl att & insul garage and in a great location.

\$499,000